give us the great soul, and we can anticipate anything; the bravest hope will never be disap-

ST. PRANCIS KAVIER'S CHURC'S Grand Ceremonies Yester ny-Sermon by the Rev. Father Deply-The Resur-rection the Basis of Christianity.

The church of St. Francis Xavier, Sixteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, was crowded to repletion yesterday at the high mass services. The altar was beautifully decorated with natural flowers, while the lights from the candles, that seemed almost innumerable, the presence of the priests in their gold embroidered vestments, the thirty acolytes in their rich robes of white and red, rendered the scene dazzling and bewildering beyond description. The musical part of the services was of course, as usual, of the most magnificent character. The regular choir, under the conduct of Professor Berge, the or-ganist, was fortified by a large number of additional voices, and brass instruments were brought into requisition to accompany the organ and the chorus. The mass sung was the "Messe Paschaie," a composition of Professor Berge's, the beauties of which have already ocen described in detail in the HERALD. The soloists were Misses Teresa and Mary Werneke, soprano and contratto; Mr. Tamaro, tenor, and Mr. Bacelli, basso. The mass was rendered superbly, and, although owing to its length the congregation did d to be impatient or anxious to leave before the close of the services. A very pretty feature of the altar decorations, it should be mentioned, was a white dove, suspended over the tabernacie so ingeniously that one was almost led to believe

so ingeniously that one was almost led to believe that it was a thing of life and that it was really flying in the air.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Dealy, who took for his text the sixteenth chapter of St. Mark. The reverend gentleman began by saying that it was a law established by God that we enter into g.ory through trial and tribulation and that Jesus Christ did not wish to form an exception to this law. Three days previous, he said, we had mingled our tears with the blood of the Saviour, shed for our redemption. We had seen Him a martyr on Mount Calvary, rejected in His doctrines, proscribed in His disciples and expiring amid the insulting mockery of His enemies. But how changed was the scene to-day," he added. The triumphant resurrection of the Saviour had rendered Him a thousand times more glorions than He ever had been before, and He who had been mocked in His agony on the cross, rejected in His doctrine and proscribed in His disciples had again resumed, in the very centre of weakness, in the very arms of death itself, a throne of immortality. This, said the reverend father, was the miracle which confirmed the into of the Christian and which sheds an imperishable lustre around

Christian and which sheds an imperistable lustre around the doctrines of christ was ordained by God almighty to be the finishing and consummate proof of all fils other miracles; for as St. Paul mays:—"If Christ be not risen from the dead, then vain is our preaching and vain also is your fatth." Miracles, St. Augustine said, are for intelligent beings the voice and ianguage of God, but of all miracles the greatest is the resurrection of the dead; "but of all the resurrections," contined the same holy man. "is it not much the greatest to give one's sell life and to raise one's self from death to life by one's own power?" It was not, therefore, without reason, said the reverend preacher, that Jesus Christ particularly insisted on this sign to make it appear that He was God and the Son of God; for, in reality, none but a God could say truly, "I have the power to lay down my life and I have the power to take it up again. The one is as easy to me as the other, and as I shall quit it when I please, so shall fresume it when I please." None but a God had power to express himself in this manner. Before Jesus Christ had come into the world

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press himself in this manner. Before Jesus Christ had come into the world

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but restored by other men. Elisha and by his breath infused life into the dead body of the shunamite's son, and the child of the widow woman of Zarephath had been restored to life by the prayer of Elijah and returned in perfect health and vigor to his disconsolate mother. The unneard of miracle was that the same man performed it, and that at the same time the twofold miracle of giving ille and of raising Himself from death to life was performed. "When I had seen Hun," said St. John, "I fell at His leet as it dead, and he laid, His right hand upon me, saying, "Fear not; I am the resurrection and the life; I am the first and the last, and am alive and was dead; and, behold, I am living forever and ever, and have

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This was, said the reverend Father, the miracle God Almigaty had reserved for His Son, to prove to the world that He was both God and man. Man lnasmuch as He had been raised firmselt to life! To Jesus Christ alone, he said, did St. Jerome apply the words of the Psalmist—"I am counted with them that go down into the pit. I am as a man that hat no strength—free among the dead." That is to say, said the preacher, Jesus Christ entered into the regions of death not as a subject, but as a sovereign; not depending on its laws, but enjoying periect freedom—iree among the dead; and for Him to return to life by the way of resurrection. He wanted nothing but Himself. He wanted no prophet to pray for Him—to command Him to rise or to draw Him by violence out or the sepulchre—because, being God, He needed no other aid but His own omnipotent power. It was this same almighty power, he added, that Christ displays in His doctrine and in His institutions, He teaches and speaks, he said, to the soul, and speaks only of God. Who, he asked, before Him had ever thought, with the exception of a lew prophets of the old law, who foreshadowed his doctrine, of teaching that

which to secure it; that is, he said, that we must deny ourselves in order to give to God, that He in turn may give Himself to us and forever. This doctrine of Christ, he remarked, was so pre-emi-nently His that no one without Him could ever have suspected it, and no one without Him could ever have bound in which the doctrine have hearty his that ho one without him could ever have hoped to understand it. For how, he asked, could we milly understand it is to have asked, could we milly understand it is so much opposed to nature, and what could there be more opposed to nature, and what could there be more opposed to nature than to be willing to die? In order to understand this doctrine, that is to have a clear notion and a feeling knowledge of it, we must, he said, have a new sense, the sense of the supernatural. God, in act, must create within us a superhuman light to perceive which will cooperate with the exterior doctrine, otherwise His teachings would be unintelligible to us. This light Christ refuses to no man, but He made it a condition that we desire it and ask for it. Christ, he said, was the only master to whom we must listen on beinded knees, and His intentions could be fully understood only by prayer. This explained why His doctrine is barren in some but rich and luxuriant in others—white the proud of heart remained blind under its holy and saving influence. Moreover, he said that no doctrine unlocks and enters the heart of man with a power like His. His word more than commands—it creates. His lessons fall upon the human soul like so many heavenly germs, which bus forth and produce exhaustless fruits of heroism and sancuty. Every one of His maxims becomes a law, and every one of His maxims becomes a law, and every one of His maxims becomes a law, and every one of His maxims becomes a law, and every one with this thought? Who inspires them to consecrate themselves to Him in a life of loving adoration? A single word from the lips of Christ, we ought always to pray. What induces thousands upon whom Providence has lavished wealth and station and fortune to forsake all in order to seek, with the power of Christ, a happiness of possessing nothing? Who strips them of their hearts this love of sacrifice, of self-denial, and to such a degree that they imagine they can never sacrifice themselves enough to satisfy the extent of their desire asked, could we fully understand with the light of natural reason alone that which is an inner of

creatures to give up those pure joys in which they delight, those holy affections which they enjoy, to spend their lives amid the vapors of pestilence and to devote themselves to THE MANSIONS OF GRUEF to care for the suffering membres of humanity—the poor of Christ? Who instills into their hearts the worship of the poor? A single word from the hips of Christ—As long as you did it to one of these the least of my brethren you did it mno me. The reverend Father then remarked that by reason of Christ's teachings sel-denial had become a calling in life, and that we cannot even name Him or think of Him without being carried to the consideration of an unseen and eternal world. It was not alone in His teachings but in His institutions that Christ, he said, had shown His power. He had established His Church in order to reproduce and perpetuate Himself under a human representation, and His Church, he added, was as strong and mil of youthful vigor as it was 1,800 years ago. She had flad, he said, to endure the most terrible trials and persecutions, but she had outlived them all. She had had to struggle against armed force; but she grew in strength beneata its repeated blows. Sae had had to encounter from her very cradle.

but they only served as a test of her imperishable unity. She had had opposed to her the barbarian conquerors of civilization; but she had come forth from the ruins of a crumbiling world and come from the rains of a crumbing world and commu-irom the rains of a crumbing world and commu-nicated her own life to an effect and dying civil-ization. In the long chain of events which make up her history she had not yielded a single lota of her rights to all the conquering pride of trium-phant power; but, with her constitution in hand, the had resisted successfully the encroachments of

dejuded reason and the reactions of false wisdom. What was more, the promise of her Divine Founder, to be with her always, even to the end of time, had not yet been faisified by a single event in her history. The reverend father then at length alluded to the early struggles of the Church 20d the indomitable courage of her apostles, and faid, "New conflicts will succeed the victories of the Church; but the Church of God will here on earth never enjoy peace—an assurance which she has received from her Divine Master, "I will send you like SHEEF IN THE MIDST OF WOLVES; they will hate you and persecute you for My sake, but fear not." It is her lot always to suffer, but always to triumph, and to-day, after the expiration of 1,800 years of terrible suragies and ferce conflicts with the world, she exhibits in the person of her giorious and venerable Pontiff a brow calm and unruffied to the astonished gaze of her enemies; when failer or hesitate when nations were leagued together against her? What resistance did she offer to those sworn to destroy her? She reited on the promise of her Divine Founder and she sang the hymn of her ancient victories, "They have often before," she said, "assailed me in this manner in my youth, but their efforts against me have always been unavailing." The reverend father, after declaring that the victories of the Church in the past showed that she was a divine institution, and that though her bisnops might be put to death and her priests imprisoned, she would never perish closed as follows:—"The genius and skill of man, however great they may be, have not the power given to the church of Christ. It may be man's privilege and his proudest glory to live in name and in memory in the monument which he leaves benind him, but it is the unrivalled glory of Christ to watch over and viviy with the spirit the Church which He established, for He said, "Behold, I am with you even to the consummation of the ages." When did her said to be with her? Was it when the department of the consummation of the see

#### PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

The Saints' Resurrection Begun Earth-Mr. Beecher's Application of the Divine Theme of the Day.

Little heeded the Plymouth dissenters, who sought on the rude New England shore liberty to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience, those days and seasons marked as holy in the calendar of English Episcopacy or Roman Catholicism. In revolting against church government they disregarded the many church bservances of the highest authority and of great utility. Days accepted by all Christendom as com-memorating the birth of the Son of Man, His death and His resurrection, were by them allowed to drift into the common current of revolving days, their recurrence unnoticed and unhonored. But time, which "sets all things even." has softened and smoothed even Puritanism. Sons of New England in this generation unite with all Chris tians in the joys of Christmas and Easter and bear in mind the sacrificial gloom of Good Friday. Mr. Beecher's meeting house pre-sented yesterday its usual Sunday aspect, except that the platform bore a slightly larger number of nowers, and the pastor was complimented by a special hand bouquet which some parishioner had thoughtfully laid on his table. On entering, he picked up this tribute and examined it with the air of one who loves the blossoms and is grateful for their beauty and fragrance, as well as the thoughtfulness of the donor. Services were begun by the admirable execution of Mr. Zundel's new "Te Deum Laudamus," one of the finest productions of the veteran Plymouth organist and composer. This was its first public rendering, and proved it well worthy of its author. The principal parts were sung by Miss Maria Brainerd, soprano; Miss Dunphy, contraito; Mr. Hill, tenor, and Mr. Camp, barytone; and the choruses were effectively given by the full Plymouth choir, under Mr. Camp's skilful leadership, showing his usual careful and emcient training, and his rare tact in securing, in such a large number of voices, the essentials of really creditable church singing. Among the notices for the week was one of a concert on Tuesday evening, for the benefit of Pather Taylor, an organist, ninety-five years oid. He is to be pre-sented by Dr. Schenck, and Mr. Beecher said that if he were to be in town it would really be worth his while to attend, just to see the Episcopal rector so far advanced as to occupy his (Mr. Beecher's)

platform.
Colossians, iii., 1-4, was the text upon which

Mr. Beecher expounded his views of
THE RESURBECTION OF THE SAINTS.
"If ye then be risen with Christ seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth upon the right hand of God. Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth; for ye are dead and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then prophets of the old law, who foreshadowed his soul, trine, of teaching that the christian doctrine of the resurrection the end of man was the salvation of his soul, by itself the Christian doctrine of the resurrection the end of the resurrection that the end of the resurrection that the christian doctrine of the resurrection that the end of the resurrection that the christian doctrine of the resurrection that the end of the resurrection that the christian doctrine of the resurrection that the end of the resurrection that t shall ye also appear with him in glory." Taken is one likely to challenge dispute. It has been very

generally and boldly denied, and has been the theme of much ingenious excuse. But taken as a part of the great system of truth taught by God's word, it assumes its proper position and is seen in its true light. We must look at the combined whole of the pian of man's redemption. We might criticise a brow or mouth on the canvas while seen alone, when, it we take it with the entire face, it appears harmonious and natural. So, in looking at revelation we are to survey the whole scheme in order to understand the nature and relations of the several parts. The salient occurrences in the manifestation of our Divine Master each had elements which differed from all preceding indications. They followed not the line of the events foregoing. Each contained some unlooked for elements, yet all appeared in their proper light when viewed in connection with their consequences.

THE REDEMPTION

of the man of physical lorce and physical tendencies to a spiritual life consisted not in a sudden and miracious lifting, but in a gradual development and unfolding. The advent of Jesus as God's Vicegerent, as God in the fiesh, is not the entire representation of the purely spiritual God. It was limited by the limited lacuities of the race to which it was sent. You cannot teach a child all you knew or all that the English language is capable of expressing. Your power of instructing him is restricted by his ignorance. All of God which could be manifested to him was done in Christ. That He should be sent to the Jews surprised all but Jews. That He should be born the son of common laboring people, in a cow stable, seems a puzzle. He began His carthly life at the bottom strata of humanity, the companion of the obscure, related to the lowest cass of laboring men, yet connected with the best blood of the nation. He is thus

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THE BROTHER OF ALL MEN.

All who are salvable have their fit Redeemer in him. His whole life, His dying, His resurrection, have their relations to this general benefaction to our race. He that came from heaven to save men, to lift coarse, rude natures into the higher spiritual life by His dying and resurrection, has vanquished for us the powers of death. His resurrection was the full harmonization of His whole mission. Where else is a drama so snohlme! What is the origin of such a life? It is divine. Even yet men are hardly able to rise to such a lofty conception. Historical religion, we are told, is waning. Yes, as the blossom wanes, that the apple may appear. It is the consolation of the ages; delivering man from the thrail of the gross, the physical, and bringing him into the spiritual life, dawning and growing to fill the whole earth. "Ye are dead," says Paul; "Christ's rising restores you daily tine." It is not alone a historical fact. It is represented in all aspirations for better life. Every man is born subject to decay and death. All means and occasions by which we rise are parts of Christ's redemption. Our

RESURRECTION GOES ON LITTLE BY LITTLE as we live, in every endeavor of amendment. Resurrection is the grand climacteric fact, but its work goes on through our earthly life. My hyacinths and thilps, now preparing to burst forth into glorious bloom, begun the preparation last September, and but waited the ceasing of winter's binsts to produce the bright results of that slow and teditous preparation. When the redeemed spirit unfolds into the heavenly life it will be by no sudden spring. Its change will represent the work of life here. Every exercise by which the yoke of restraint is put upon the neck of the flesh is a part of our resurrection. Many men, hardly more than respectable here, will, in the judgment of Heaven, be known to have lived nobler

to live in gelden canal boats, floating smoothly and never even bumping at the side or on the bottom. I had as soon be the boat as such a dull man. The bl-ws which smite us are as those which break the rock to disclose the hidden gem. Our hardships reveal to us the mercy of Christ. I rip up the ground and sow my seed. Birds carry some away, but they cannot take all before the ground will sprout it into new life. We need not fear trials. Last autumn the acorn cried to the oak to make its coat tough and warm for the coming frost, and in the spring it feels its covering dissolving under the stimulant of the warm earth and is troubled for its inture. When the shell bursts and roots seek the moisture while the shoot springs up and is clothed with leaves, still the acorn, mayhap, is troubled at the change, but the old oak still sings on confident in the coming glory. Let men in this physical life prepare for the ligher life to come. All your victories are part of the great moral resurrection. A certain sort of so-called Christian experience is like a house illuminated with half-inch candles in tin sockets. They flare in every window pane, but don't last an hour; and then how dark and greasy are the same windows! I have a candle which never burns down. Fed from a constant supply in the distant gas house, the watcher blesses it and the student thanks its stendy, constant flame. When you sacrifice anything for the higher life you work for the resurrection. So, too, when men deliver others or help them toward new life and better. The choir of this earth is not the monastic chair of st. Sistine or cathedral choirs chanting anthems of Haydu or Beethoven; it is

THE MOTHER SINGING TO HER ABIES and the babies responding to the mother love. The family is the foretaste of heaven, 'Ye that labor in trials look up. Ye are winning immortal crowns, Oh, that they all may feel that by toll their souls are emancipated! God waits for you. The triumphal songs are written for men dying unknown and unknoored. For them God says, "Because

### TRINITY CHURCH.

Brilliant. Musical Ceremonies-Sermon

by Rev. Dr. Dix. Easter Sunday was celebrated in the above church with great solemnity. Long before the hour fixed for the usual morning service the church was crowded by a large proportion of its regular congregation and strangers from neighboring parishes. Even standing room was not to be obtained. The interior of the edifice was tastefully decorated with festoons of beautiful and fragrant flowers, and the choir was supplemented by the addition of an orchestra under the direction of Mr. H. C. Carter. The services opened with the Processional nymn 108 (hymns A and M), which was followed by that beautiful and sublime anthem from Handel, commencing:-

ing:

How excellent Thy name, O Lord,
In all the world is known!

Above all heavins, O King adored,
How hast Thou set Thy glorious throne!

Hallelujah!

The next pieces of music were Mozart's "Nicene Creed" (First Mass) and the Offertory (Tweifth Chandos Anthem) from Handel and from Psalms 103, 115 and 145. "The Sanctus" (first mass), the "Agnus Dei" and "Gioria in Excelsis," from Mozart, and the Processional hymn 113 (A. and M.) at the conclusion of the services, completed the prescribed musical ceremonies, which, it is hardly

prescribed musical ceremonies, which, it is hardly necessary to say, were performed in the most perfect and admirable manner.

At the end of the service the choir gave the congregation some beautiful selections, which may be well described as exatingly enchanting.

The SERMON BY DR. DIX.

The usual morning services having been concluded by the rector, Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D., who was assisted by the Rev. H. B. Hitchings, priest, and the Rev. Mr. Houghton, descended the pulpit and delivered a discourse which was impressive if not of the highest order of merit in originality and talent. Like many divines of the present day, he directed his remarks against the prevalent spirit of scepticism which has become so alarmingly prominent in the

many divines of the present day, he directed his remarks against the prevaient spirit of scepticism which has become so alarmingly prominent in the literature and conversation of the day. The season of Easter, he said, was

THE QUEEN OF FESTIVALS,
and it had been transmitted to the faithful as a proof of the sacredness and anthenticity of their religion. It was customary with some preachers of the Gospel to deliver formal discourses to convince the unworthy that they had good proof of the resurrection of Christ from the dead, but such a work was in his view, quite unnecessary and superduous. We were a warm hearted and religious people. He likened those who celebrated and celleved in this religious feast to the children of God. It was not necessary to prove to his hearers the existence of a God, for none of them disbelieved in Him, or that Christ had risen from the dead and become

THE FIRST FRUITS OF THOSE WHO SLETT.

Who asked proof of that? Who needed to be persuaded? The belief was in our hearts. It was the inspiration of our lives; it was, for us, the all in all. A day like this in the Lord's house gave us a better idea of heaven than anything else. What did Christian believers care for arguments or didactic speeches, on such occasions as the present? Christians believed their religion just as much as that they breathed. This was a day of life, not of death. Christ having risen, he was dead no more. Death had no more dominion over him or us; that was the power and knowledge of the gospel. We were living evermore, for death had lost its dominion. Christ was everywhere—where he was needed; but there were men who shut their eyes to these great truths. Christ's rising from the dead was not mereif a miracle in itself, but it involved

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TRUMPH OF THE GOSPEL.

It was the highest of miracles—a setting aside of all natural laws, whatever they may be. Some men would tell them not to believe in miracles, but was not the resurrection of the Lord a miracle? Christians did not share the doubts of unbelievers. God could do what He liked; the universe was in His hands. Uncelevers were held fast in a grip, and would not believe, because they could not. Philosophers would inculcate their sentiments of unbellef, because they had nothing else to do. What but a belief in religious truths could comfort us in hours of trouble or dissipate the clouds which overshadow life? What was the law of nature but God's will, guided by his love for his children. God was our lather and we were His children, and we could always find and rely upon him without doubt or lear.

The Sacrament.

After the conclusion of the appropriate services the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number of persons, some hundreds partaking of it. The solemn proceedings were brought to a close by the Rev. Bishop Tozer, who pronounced the benediction.

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The musical services in the evening comprised processional hymn 107, hymns A and M, proper psaims 113, 114, 118; "Cantate; Deus Misercatur," Attwood, in D, and an anthem from Handel's "Messiah."

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In addition to the prearranged musical programme the orchestra played Beethoven's second symphony; Mr. Carter, the organist of the large organ, performed, before services, Reubee's sonats, and, during communion, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Handel; "O Salutaris," Rossint; sonata 3, Mendelssohn; and a selection from Reubee. During the service Mr. Schuyler abiy assisted on the great organ.

## ST. STEPHEN'S OHURCH.

Gorgeous Decorations-Grand Ceremo -An Immense Congregation-Sermon by Rev. Dr. McGlynn. The transition of the Catholic Church from the mourning and plaintive songs of Holy Week to the

gladsomeness and pæans of triumph of Easter Sunday is, perhaps, the most solemnly impressive among the ceremonies of that ancient Church. In no church in this city were the simple yet sad ceremonies of "Passion Week" observed with greater strictness than in St. Stephen's, and in no church were the jubliant ceremonials of yester-day carried out with greater pomp and grandeur. The decorations were on a scale of unprecedented magnificence. The beautiful Gothic marble altars reflected on their chaste and polished surfaces the countiess lights which illumined the sanctuary, and displayed in all the richness of nature's colorings the violets and lilles and roses and camellias which the pious hands of holy souls had wrought into designs symbolic of the triumph of the Crucified. The pinnacle of the high altar was surmounted by a crowned cross formed of brilliant gas jets, and high up over the tabernacle

floated in mid air a beautiful dove.

Long before the services began the church was crowded to its fullest capacity, every foot even of the standing room being occupied, and thousands had to be refused admission. Many of the disappointed patiently stood on the sidewalk and lis-tened to the grand music of fladyn's Imperial Mass No. 3. The choir, under the guidance of Mr. Danforth and Mr. Neuendorff, rendered the music in fine style. In the "Gloris" the singing of Mme. Bredelli was heard to unusual advantage. The "Kyrie," with full chorus and orchestral accompaniment, was very creditable. The "Qui Tollis,"

paniment, was very creditable. The "Qui Tollis," a basso solo by Signor Collett, was grand and impressive. In the "Alleluia," a duet, the voices of Carl Bernhard and Mme. Bredeli were listened to with evident pleasure by the vast audience. In the atternoon the church was again crowded the occasion being the musical vespers, in which, Mr. Arbuckle, the distinguished cornet player, took part. The opening aria, by De Beriot, was given with thrilling effect by Arbuckle, who also played Schubert's "Ave Maria" in splengid style. The choir, assisted by forty voices, was under the direction of the organist, Mr. Danforth. Nor were the dowers of oratory wanting to do honor to the great lestival. Dr. McGiynn, in a sermon in which

were embodied the choicest imagery and graces of sacred eloquence, bade his audience of 7,000 souls rejoice with him and be grad that the Saviour of mankind had trampled over death and "led captivity captive." Having read the gospel of the day—Mark, xvl., 1-7—the Doctor spoke in substance

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"You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified: he is risen; he is not here." During the past week the Church of God put away her ornaments, welled her works of art and hushed the song of the "Gloria;" while her priests, adopting the language of Jeremila, sung in plaintive strains the dirge of the Son of God. But to-day the church puts on her best and borrows from nature and art occlebrate worthily the fundamental mystery of Christianity. "Josses of Nazareth who was crucified is risen; he is not here." Let us seek him no longer in the charnel house of mere human intelligence; but let us rejoice and be glad, as, with the eye of faith, we behold Him in all the glory of His delided humanity, seated "as the right hand of the Father."

In the Commemoration of this mystery we find a key to every other mystery and a solution of every difficulty. On this blessed morning He has come to give us a light if we please to put ourselyes in unison with His spirit and that of His Church. The world had been yearning for thousands of years after a knowledge of the invisteres of man's creation and destiny; and God so loved the world that He selft His only begoken Son to teach minkind. He proclaimed Himself "the way, the truth and the His," and He stablished His title to these divine attributes by raising Himself from the dead. Well, then, may we rejoice ever the triumph of Christ, who has in His sacred humanity with the second person in the Blessed Trinity, raised the earth are above the thrones of the cherubim and seraphim. Let us be glad and rejoice that the Christian faith is built on such a foundation. A map proclaimed Himself God, and by His resurrection Rave Indisputable proof that He spoke truly when He said, "The Pather and I are one." We, who are brothers of such a rain

CHRIST PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Interesting Confirmation Service-Address of Bishop A. N. Littlejohn, D. D. The services at Christ Protestant Episcopal church, on Bedford avenue, were unusually in-teresting and attractive yesterday. In the morning the elegant edifice was filled to repletion, it having been previously announced that the Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, the Bishop of Long Island, would be present and celebrate the rite of confirmation. Rev. Dr. Partridge, the esteemed rector, and Professor Barton, of New York, assisted in conducting the service. The chancel, the font and the reading desk were tastefully decorated with choice nowers, whose fragrance blended with the de-votions of the worshippers. The music, which was under the direction of Mr. William Richardson, the organist, was admirably rendered by Mrs. Cable, soprano; Mrs. Blinn, contratto; Mr. Louis Belcher, tenor; Mr. Frederick Condix, bary-tone, and Mr. James Bates, basso, assisted by a chorus of thirty adults and boys. The selections consisted of an Easter anthem-"Christ Our Passover," by Millard; Glorias, by Mosenthal, and the Te Deum, Jubilate, and Offertory-"Ye Faithful Souls," by Warren. At the termination of the ful Souls," by Warren. At the termination of the usual liturgical service thirty young laddles and gentiemen presented themselves as candidates for confirmation. The Bishop laid his nands upon each of them respectively, accompanied by the prayer:—"Defend, O Lord, this Thy child with Thy heavenly grace; that he (or she) may continue Thine forever, and daily increase in Thy holy spirit more and more, until he come unto Thy everlasting kingdom. Amen." Bishop Lattlejohn then said he thought to best to decline preaching and reserve whatever strength of voice he had to utter a few words of counsel and admonition to those who whatever strength of voice he had to utter a few words of counsel and admonition to those who presented themselves on that occasion to receive the solemn ordinance of the Church, which henceforth secured to them the privileges and blessings of membership in the visible body of Christ's Church. He welcomed them with the felicity and the blessing which their spiritual mother had for them in her means of grace and blessed fellowship of saints. The occasion was full of interest to their beloved pastor, who had prepared them to take that step which was bound up with everything in their future lives; and he (the Bishop) believed that the spiritual life of the entire congregation would be invigorated, and their work enlarged and intensified by their act of consecration to the service of their Divine Master. It was an occasion, too, over which the whole Church gregation would be invigorated, and their work enlarged and intensified by their act of consecration to the service of their Divine Master. It was an occasion, too, over which the whole Church rejoiced, of which that parish was but a part; but sie beheld in each of them, rejoicingly, the proof of the efficacy and wisdom of that system of spiritual nurture which had gradually prepared and ripened them for that service. Everything in their previous religious training was gathered up on that occasion and baptized with the Holy Ghost. Not only did the Church rejoice, but a nigher order of created beings looked upon the service with sympathetic loy, for the Scriptures stated that angels rejoiced over one sinner that repented. And then they could not forget that they stood amid the beautiful types of reviving nature, and that upon their ears still ingered those jubliant notes which reminded them of the glorious fact of Christ rising from the dead and of the iclinities that gathered sround this queen of the sacred testivals in the Christian Church. On that day the Christian world was enabled to plant their leet, as it were, on the first plank of that bridge which the Lord of glory had thrown across the gulf between the living and the departed on the shores of the invisible world; for we were entitled to believe that amid the joy of the Easter Day angels and the dead and the living make but one community, Christ being the head of all. To-day, while they (the candidates) kneit and received the laying on of hands, and thus showed their steadiast purpose to consecrate the mselves to the Master's service, there rose over them, as over the individual members of Christ's body, a floodtide of resurrection light that started from the open tomb of Jesus, the Lord of life and glory. The service of confirmation had very little virtue for those who were not willing to surrender all their powers as a voluntary sacctice unto God; but he expressed the hope that those upon whom this rite had been performed would show their globy since

#### ST. ANN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. Solemn Services, Music and Floral Easter Decorations.

The great festival of the Resurrection was cele brated with more tuan ordinary solemnity yester-day at this beautiful little church, which, in the richness, elegance and taste of its decorations, the excellence of its music and the fashionable character of its congregation, ranks first among the Catholic churches of the metropolis. The altars were resplendent with lights, flowers and rich drapery, and through the stained glass windows above the high altar streamed in the golden sunshine, surrounding each pictured saint's head with a quivering halo of light, and glancing from the brilliant colors of the altar to the pews, where each lance of crystalline light seemed to shiver itself on Easter bonnets, eyes that sparkled even beneath their demureness, and richly bound prayer books, held by jewelled fingers. The music was very impressive at high mass, the choir being largely reinforced for the occasion. Dachauer's Second Mass, which was written many years ago for the celebrated Church of St. Eastache, Paris, and in which Grisi and Albent have repeatraris, and in which erist and Anomi may repeat-edly sung, was selected by the composer and or-ganist as the most appropriate for the great testi-val. It is a truly grand work, melodious and dramatic to an extent beyond the ordinary stand-ard of the present day. There is a duet for soprano and contraito, "Qui Toliis," which is wor-

thy of Rossini. It was rendered by Miles. Corract and Gomien with an effect, finish of expression and artistic phrasing that is rarely heard outside the grand opera. Mile. Gomien injused the true apirit of devotion and prayerinhess in the dramatic solo, "Et incarnatus Est," and Mr. Pflueger gave to the beautiful meledy, "Agnus Det." all the wealth of expression it demanded. Dachauer's "Ven Creator," an unaccompanied quartet, was sung before the sermon, and a "Regina Cedi," a brillant, spirited work by the same composer, for soprano, solo and chorus, in which the éciatanie voice of Mile. Corradi was heard to the best advantage. In the afternoon Dachauer's grand vespers were sung. The chorus on this occasion was excellent and showed the result of long and painstaking rehearsals. The celebrant at high mass was Rev. Father Reilly, the deacon, Rev. Father Preston, preached an eloquent sermon on the subject of the day, the great festival of the Resurrection. He principally reminded his hearers not to lorget the sublime lessons taught by the week just past, the death of the Redeemer, the wounds which, although glorified after death, are nevertueless eternal witnesses of the infinite love of God for man, and the debt of gratitude which we owe to such a sacrifice.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF MERCY. Grand Orchestral Mass by Professor Cortada-Sermon by Rev. Father McNa-

mee. Mercy, in Debevoise street, Brooklyn, were spe-cially brilliant, thanks to the zeal of its pastor, the Rev. Father James McElroy, with whom the Art of Music is not among the least of the handmaidens of Religion. The mass rendered was the more or less familiar work of Glorza, in F, a sweet and melodious mass, which is quite attractive and acceptable to the popular ear, and which, for this occasion, had been arranged by the organist, Professor Augustin Cortada. for a full orchestra of reed, string and brass instruments. Its choral effects were beautifully given. In the Gloras, the duet "Domine Deus," for soprano and aito, was finely sung by Mrs. Corinne Moore and Miss Monica Newman. Another gem was the "Qui Sedes," by Mr. Dailon, barytone, and Mrs. Moore. The "Veni, Creator," a brief and very musical morocau, was a duet for tenor and aito, composed by Professor Cortada on a theme of Mercadante. The "Et Unum Sanctum" was sung by Mr. Wm. Young, basso, and full chorus. The other leading parts were sustained by Messrs. Nicholas Doyle and E. B. Cadley, tenors, and Mr. Joseph Quin, barytone. The music closed with the Hallelujah chorus from the cantata of Neukomm.

The solemn sacrifice of the mass was offered by the Rev. Father McElroy, with the Rev. Father Joseph McNamee as deacon, and Rev. Father Joseph McNamee as deacon, and Rev. Father Joseph McNamee as deacon, and Rev. Father Imichae Riordan as sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father McNamee, who edified the immense congregation with a very eloquent and plous discourse. of Religion. The mass rendered was the more or

### SERVICES ELSEWHERE.

Easter Sunday in the National Capital. WASHINGTON, April 5, 1874. Easter Sunday was appropriately celebrated

to-day in all the churches of this city, and large congregations were in attendance, although the weather was cold and unpleasant, preventing the display of spring fashions which usually ap-pear for the first time on Easter Sunday. Brilliant Observances and Crowder Churches in Boston. BOSTON, April 5, 1874.

At many of the churches to-day Easter Sunday

was observed by appropriate services, elaborate floral decorations and the best of vocal and instru-mental music.

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# MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Brewster-Cullen. —On Thursday, April 2, at the Brick church, Pifth avenue, corner of Thirty-seventh street, by the Rev. N. W. Conkling, D. D., A. Avery Brewster to Lucarita G., daughter of the late Edward F. Cuilen, all of this city.

Newsiek—Seybolt.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 2, by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., Mr. C. B. Newkirk, of New York, to Miss Lavenia, daughter of John K. Seybolt. No cards.

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ABGUIMBAU.\*—In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, April 5, John, child of Daniel V. and Emma J. Arguimbau, aged 2 years and Iomonths.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from 86 Second place, on Tuesday, April 7. at two o'clock P. M.

BEDELL.—On Sunday morning, April 5, 1874.

ELIZA, wife of Silvanus Bedell, in the soth year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully inwited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, April 7, from her late residence, 321 West Thirtieth street, at half-past twelve o'clock. Funeral services at the fhirtieth street Methodist Episcopal church at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Cypress Hills for interment.

BELL.—On Friday, April 3, Irving Bell, aged 44 years.

Relatives and Friends are respectively.

Sell.—On Friday, April 3, igving Bell, aged 49 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully insted 40 attend the innersi, this day (Monday), at two o'clock, from his late residence, at Tuckahoe, Westchester county.

BOYLE.—On Sunday, April 5, BRIDGET BOYLE, aged 80 years, of the parish of Drimcen, county Sigo, Ireland.

Silgo, Ireland.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, Dominic Boyle, No. 171 Hester street, New York, on Tuesday, April 7.
BRADSHAW.—On Saturday, April 6, Mrs. Ann BRADSHAW, daughter of Mr. George Sanderson, aged 41 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are re-

BRADSHAW, daughter of Mr. George Sanderson, aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 15 Jefferson street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 7, at half past three P. M. BROWN.—On Friday, April 3, CAROLINE L., wife of John R. Brown.

Funeral from her late residence, 105 Hicks street, Brooklyn, on Monday, April 6, at three o'clock P. M.

BEURIL—On Friday evening, April 3, BETTY, wife of Moses Bruhl, aged 25 years and 10 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 21 West Thirty-eightin street, on Monday morning, April 5, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

TEMPLE EMANUEL.—The members of this congregation are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Moses Bruhl, from her late resi-

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Burroughs.—On Sunday, April 5, Asa F. Burroughs, if the 64th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, 104th street, between Ninth and Teath avenues, on Tuesday, April 7, at half-past eleven A. M. Also the meinbers of Tompkins Lodge, No. 6, I. O. of O. F.

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Byrnes.—On Sunday, April 5, after a short illness, Henry J. Byrnes.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the Union Star Base Ball Association, and Thomas F. Daily Coterie, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 377 East Tenth street, on Tuesday morning. April 7, at ten o'clock; thence to St. Bridget's church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul; thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

COLLINS.—On Saturday, April 4, after a long and painful illness, officer Denis F. Collins, First precipict, aged 24 years.

Relatives and friends, also his brother officers, are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 39 Broadway, on Monday, the 6th inst, at two P. M.

CORNISH.—On Saturday, April 4, James Cornish, aged 72 years, 2 months and 3 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at one o'clock, from his late residence, Jamaica, South L. (Craigie.—On Turrsday, April 2, James Moodie.

Funeral service at the residence of his parents, No. 574 Gates avenue. Brooklyn. on Monday.

CRAIGIE.—On Thursday, April 2, James Moodie CRAIGIE.

Funeral service at the residence of his parents, No. 570½ Gates avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, April 6, at two o'clock P. M.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited, Danforth.—At Middleburgh, N. Y., on Friday, April 3, 1874, Genoral Editoria, United George L. and Anita W. Danforth, aged 6 months.

DUNN.—On Saturday, April 4, after a severe Illness, Thorris Dunn, a native of the parish of Templeboy, county Silgo, Ireland, aged 74 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his son, Joseph J., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 38 Elm street, on Monday, April 4, at two o'clock P. M.

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Davidson.—On Thursday, April 2, at the restdence of Mrs. H. Kerr, 251 Grand street, Alam M.
Davidson, in the 53d year of his age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the Fourth Presbyterian church, in Thirty-fourth street, between sixth and Seventh avenues, on Monday morning.
Edmonds.—At his late residence, on Sunday morning, April 5, John Worth Edmonds, aged 75 years.

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The funeral services will be held at St. George's Episcopal church, East Sixteenth spreet, on Tuesday, at two o'clock P. M. His temains will be taken to Hudson, Columbia county, for interment. The friends and the members of the bar are respectfully invited to attend.

ELWOOD.—On Saturday, April 4, Ida May, eldest daughter of George and Elizabeth Elwood, in the 6th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 241 West Tairty-first street, this evening, at a quarter to seven o'clock. Relatives and Iriends are respectfully invited.

ENGLE.—Suddenly, at King's Creek, Va., on Friday, April 3, Maud, only daughter of Samuel and Susan A. Engle, aged 6 years.

Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is-the Kingdom of Heaven.

Evam.—On Sunday, April 5, Mary L., infant daughter of Kate and the late Thomas Evans.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, 364 West Filteenth street, on Tuesday, 7th inst., at 1 P. M.

PERNEY.—On Saturday, April 4, 1874, at his residence, 239 Mulberry street, John's, Newfoundland.

His friends, and members of the Mechanics' Minutal Benevolent Association, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day (alonday), at one o'clock.

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GALE.—On Saturday, April 4, Hiram GALE, in the 75th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal church, are respectfully invited to attend the inneral service, from his late residence, No. 9 Vandam street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock. GEDNEY.—On Sunday, April 5, James R. GEDNEY, aged 61 years and 10 months.

Funeral services on Tuesday, April 7, at two P. M., from the residence of his son-in-law, Thomas Patten, No. 20 Seventh avenue, corner Twelth street. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Hagen.—At Jackson avenue and Forrest street.

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Jersey City, on Sunday morning, April 5, Louis,
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Funeral on Thesday at eleven A. M.

HUTCHISON.—On Saturday, April 4, ALEXANDER, only son of Janet E. and the late Alexander Hutchison, aged 5 years, 9 months and 27 days.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandparents, Lexington avenue and Ninety-first street, on Monday, April 6, at one o'clock P. M.

JACKSON.—On Sanday, April 5, 1874, JAMES JACKSON, in the Tist year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, the late George Downing, at Mineola, L. I., on Wednesday, the 8th Inst., at ten o'clock A. M.

JOHNON.—On Friday, April 3, at his residence, in Cranford, N. J., PETER B. JOHNSON.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at the Methodist Episcopal church, Cranford, N. J., on Monday, 6th inst., at two o'clock P. M. Trains leave at 10:30 A. M. and 12:40 P. M., foot of Liberty street.

KEHOR.—On Sunday, April 5, after a long and painful illness, Parrick Kehog, a native of the parish of Castleraghan, county Cavan, Ireland, in the 33 year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family will please attend the fineral, on Tuesday, April 7, at two P. M., from his late residence, No. 90 St. Mark's place.

Kelly.—On Saturday, April 4, 1874, Michael.

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Lanzer.—At Meirose, Clarissa Lanzer, wife of Peter Lanzer, in the 59th year of her age.

Funeral will take place from the Reformed church, Mott Haven, on Monday, April 6, at two o'clock P. M.

Albany and Schoharie papers please copy.

Law.—On Saturday, April 4, at the residence of his brother, 57 Bedford avenne, Brooklyn, E. D.,

J. F. Law, 43 years of age.

Funeral to-day (Monday), April 6, from the above place, at two P. M.

Lawlor.—On Saturday, April 4, at her late residence, 318 East Twenty-fith street, Mrs. Lawlon, a native of county Carlow, Ireiand, aged 75 years, Funeral will take place on Tuesday, at two P. M.

Dublin papers please copy.

Lynch.—On Sunday, April 5, after a long illness, Joins Lynch.—A native of county Limerick, Ireland, in the 76th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of his sons, Patrick, Thomas, John and Edward, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 32 Scammel street, on Tuesday next, at two o'clock P. M.

Martin.—At the Clarendon Hotel, on Priday evening, April 3, after a brief lilness, Cornentia, wife of Isaac P. Martin, in the 53d year of her age.

The releatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the funeral, from the Clurch of the Intercession, washington Heights, this day (Monday), at half-past ten A. M. Hudson River Railroad train leaves Thirtieth street depot at 9:55, stopping at 152d street etation.

Moran.—On Saturday, April 4, Catherine, bevow wife of the search and the sure of the loved wife of Mykes Myran and diagenter of the

past ten A. M. Hudson River Railroad train leaves Thirtieth street depot at 9:55, stopping at 152d street station.

Moran.—On Saturday, April 4, Catherine, beloved wife of Myles Moran, and daughter of the late Gibbs Ross, of Skibbereen, county Cork, Ireland, in the 24th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 41 Grands street, at two o'clock P. M. Monday.

McCoy.—On Saturday, April 4, Sarah McCoy.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Andrew Logan, 332 West Twenty-sixth street, on Monday, April 5, of acule pneumonia, Lity, youngest child of John A. and Margaretta B. Nichols, aged 6 months and 21 days.

Funeral from the parents' residence, No. 437 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, at eleven o'clock, on Tuesday morning. Friends are invited to attend, without further notice.

Patterson.—On Saturday evening, April 4, Miss Margarett Patterson, daughter of the late Alexander Patterson.

Relatives and triends of the family, and those of her brother-in-law, O. R. Kingsbury, are respectively invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 230 West Fifty-fourth street, on Tuesday, April 7, at two o'clock P. M.

Riafre.—On Saturday, April 4, Amelia J., only daughter of J. Heary and Amelia Rapp, aged 6 versus and 3 months.

The funeral will take place from the Church o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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REDDING.—On Saturday, April 4, after a short and severe illness, William Redding, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 160 most street, on Tuesday, April 7, at two o'clock P. M.

REMSEN.—Suddenly, at his residence, 44 Fifth avenue, Henry Rutgers Remsen, in the 65th year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, the 5th inst. from the Reformed Dutch church, Wash-

8th inst., from the Reformed Dutch church, Was ington square, Rev. Mancies S. Hutton pastor, half-past nine o'clock A. M. The relatives of t deceased are requested to meet at his late redence, at nine o'clock A. M., to accompany the instant of the church was the company of the church of the chur dence, at nine o'clock A. M., to accompany the remains to the church.

RIELLY.—On Saturday, April 4, EUGENE RIELLY, aged 29 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his brother, Thomas, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from 218 Mott street, to-day (Monday), April 6, at one o'clock.

RELLLY.—On Sunday, April 6, MARGARET RELLLY, aged 47, a native of county Cavan, Ireland, at her late residence, No. 183 East Thirty-first street.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, April 7, at half-past one o'clock. ne o'clock.
ROBERT.—In this city, on Sunday, April 6, LE ROBERT.—In this city, on Sunday, April 6, LE ROBERT ARGINA, infant daughter of John F. and He

Nora Regist, inlast daugnter of John F. and H. rietta Robert.

The relatives and friends of the family are spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from residence of her uncle, Sidney T. Smith, on Tr day, April 8, at ten o'clock A. M., without furt

residence of her uncle, Sidney T. Smith, on Tue day, April 3, at ten o'clock A. M., without furth notice.

RUSHER.—On Saturday, April 4, after a lingerin iliness, Mary Esther, aduchter of James an Sarah Jane Rusher, in the 22d year of her age.

Relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the resident of her parents, 100 Nassau street, Brooklyn, o'Tuesday, April 7, at two P. M.

SMITH.—On Tuesday, March 31, NAOMI C., wife Hanford Smith, aged 69 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, her late residence, No. 332 West Thirty-first stree on Monday afternoon, April 6, at three o'clock without further notice. Her remains will be take to english Neighborhood, N. J., for interment. SULLIVAN.—At ner late residence, 242 Eathity-second street, Mrs. Julia Sullivan, in te2d year of her age.

Her friends and those of her sons, William as John D., are respectfully invited to attend her heral, on Tuesday, April 7, at one o'clock P. M.

SUNDAM.—On Saturday night, April 4, of pne monia, Carreits, only child of John F. and Caroli A. Suydam, aged 3 years and 6 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited the funeral, from the residence of grandiather. William Lowerre, No. 131 West For teenth street, on Tuesday morning, April 7, at he past ten o'clock.

Tucker.—On Saturday, April 4, Margarrer wife of Walter G. Tucker, in the 66th year of lage.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectively.

wife of waiter G. Tueker, in the comity are respected age.

Relatives and iriends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday ternoon, at three o'clock, from her law residen 113 Division avenue, Brooklyn, E. D.

VAN ALST.—At Newtown, L. L., on Friday, At 3, ISAAC VAN ALST, only son of John J. Van Alst, Funeral services on Monday, the can list, hall-past two o'clock P. M., at the residence of father. Relatives and friends of the family are quested to attend without further invitate trains leave Hunter's Point at 1% and 2% o'cl P. M.

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Van Wart.—At Lafayette, N. J., on Saturday, A.

Francis, youngest son of Charles O. and Myre F. Van Wart, aged 15 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are respiculty invited to attend the funeral, from the 1 dence of his parents, in Whiton street, near 1 nut, this (Monday) evening, at half-past as o'clock. The remains will be taken to Tarryt on Tuesday for interment.

Wart.—On Saturday, April 4, 1874, Jans W beloved wile of the late John Watt, a native of county Derry, Ireland, aged 72 years, three mo and 11 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respictly invited to attend the funeral, from her residence, No. 457 Seventh avenue, on Monday and Computery Standard please copy.

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Funeral services at Germantown, Pa. WOOLLEY.—On Saturday, April 4, after a ion severe illness, CHARLES WOOLLEY, in the 16th of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family at spectfully invited to attend his funeral, on day, April 7, from his late residence, No. 32 Or street, at two o'clock, without further invit The remains will be taken to Cypress Hill interment.